POPE LEO XIII. ON THE BIBLE

HIS ENCYCLICAL TELLS DIFINES TO STUDY THE ORIGINALS.

H. Wants the Source of Revelation Mare Abundantly Opened to God's Flock and Involute Against the Lact of Ribitest Study, Which Has Always Bern Inculexted by the Catholic Church-Apparent Contradictions Between the Bible and the Discoveries of Modern Science Dealed,

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18.-The Pope's latest enevellent dated Rome, Nov. 18, 1803, has been received by Cardinal Gibbons. In summarizing it the Cardinal said;

It strongly recommends the earnest study of the sacred Scriptures to clergymen and students, and the study of Fastern languages those in which the text was originally written-with a view to the better understanding of the fext of the Scriptures in order to meet the objections of adversaries.

The encyclical is entitled: 'On the Study of the Holy Scriptures, and it covers forty-three quarto pages of Latin. It starts from the Catholic view that supernatural revelation is vouchsafed to mankind, both in unwritten tradition and in holy scripture; that is to say, llooks composed upder the inspiration of the Holy Chest, whose author is the Lord, and which as such were given to the Church itself. as contained in the Old and New Testament.

Les XIII, exhorts the priesthood of the Catholic Church, and in particular its Patriarchs, Primates, Archbishops, and Pishops, to whom the Pontifical epistic is midressed, to study the Bible. Two principal reasons impel the lope to hake this ster. The one is his desire to see 'this giorious source of revelation

In this interpreted by the divineir ordained sacredotal faculty of ecclesiastical feathers.
These must be well versel in Ordained classical lore and languages. They ought to study the more ardently and acquire the more flex sins of the time; and the advance of securiar as well as religious wisdom, the more ardently and acquire the more of his testimony given this evening soil.

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of momen were present. The law, Dr. Luther T. Tuwnsend, recently from Boston and now aster of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist. Church, opened the discussion. He tegan with the re-resition that there was no constitutional right for a ermade against Cathones shoply because they are Catholics, He spoke of know-ing estimable to boil s. He mode a second principal proposition that no one had a right to interfere when the Pope was giving spiritual advice to he followers.

But when he attempts to interfere in affairs of polities and government is he not essentially it a member of the Improperty of the Pope," continued Dr. Townsend, "interfere in the political affairs of our country and process income a meddesome lumphed to be a note by our a foreign falling buy to the interfere and our affairs of the national and makes field out a farsely financial conperation and an ambitisms positical machine, it should be opposed. Applaces to interfere when the Pope was giving spiritual

position machine, it should be orposed. Applained. If the prieatheed takes children out of the public sechiol against their will to send them to parcellad should not exercise of our households in the confessional from the west Vinginia Central Haliroad at 11 o'clock this morning, by which three men o'clock this morning, by which three west o'clock this morning, by which three men o'clock this morning, by which three men o'clock this morning, by which three west o'clock this morni

came as we would do with any other trains or began? Anotative.

And, I do not say the Pope and the triests and the women do these things, but if they do are these conclusions not true? Oreat will leacher.

The subject was then open for general discussion and the Law Dr. Wharton the Baltimore Parthurst, talked for ten minutes.

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OLDEST LIVING WEST POINTER. W. C. Young, Aged 94, Antidates Gen Greens by a Year, But He Is Dying,

In THE SUN of Saturday last there was printed a despatch from Washington to the effect that the House Committee on Military Affairs had reported favorably on the bill of Mr. Curtis of New York, to have Brovet Major-Gen. George Sears Greene of the United States. Volunteers relieved from duty, and authoriz-Ing the President to put the General on the retired list as First Lieutenant of artillery. The bill contained the military record of Clen. Greene, and said that at the time of the breaking out of the war he abandoned a lucrative business and went into active service although he was then over 40 years of age. Another statement was made to the effect that Gen. Greene is the oldest living graduate of the

West Point Military Academy. This statement, which was made in perfect good faith, and would no doubt have been correporated by almost any military man appealed to, was nevertheless incorrect. A dozen military men who pride themselves on being up to date in army matters, said, when asked by a reporter yesterday who the oldest West

Why, old Gen. Greene of Morristown, N. J., of course.
A correspondent who saw the Washington despatch of last Saturday sent the following letter to This Sax:

To be Espine as The Standard In your paper of Saturday last you refer to ten ALS despine as the oldest living graduate of West Point, there is a few orders with a continue of the same as the oldest living graduate of West Point, the continue of the same living with sign in so death with pass to ten intended him joint of the live joint on course with pass to ten intended him joint of a same living joint to a same living to the same joint of the same j

A Sux reporter went to the Army building on Whitehall street. There he received the same abover as he got everywhere else. Centerem, they said, "Is the oldest living West Fointer."

The army people, however, very courteously offered to loss up the records of the Military Academy to prove to the reporter the valuality of tien. Greene's claim, Accordingly, a huge volume was extracted from the library, and Mr. Young's page was leaked up. Indeed the

assistants to select forty-three bales of Havara to bacco, as follows: Llaven bales in the ware-house at 4 and 6 Jones lane, imported by Starlight Brothers on the Crizatia, Nov. 16 twenty-five bales in the ware-house 145 and 147 Fr. mt. street, imported by 5. At ak 6. Chinese importers who brought the tabacco in on the Yumuri in November, seven bales in Lindes's street. But I bart street, imported by 1. Gershel & Bro. on the Lucalan, Nov. 25. The charge of the collector is that this tobacco was classified as fillers, which is dufiable at 55 cents, whereas after the investigation it proves to be wintered as the investigation it proves to be wintered. fillers, which is duration at an earlier after the investigation it proves to be wrate-pers, dufiable at \$2 a pound. The tonacco is now in the hands of the Collector, and pro-ceedings to forfeit it to the tinvernment will be begin unless there is a satisfactory expin-nation by which the importors may be allowed to pay the correct duties.

BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Three Men Torn to Fragments, Which Are Threw Lung Blatane's.

Barrowed Places to Div In.

John Bran, a homeless man, 55 years old, was found lying dead early restorday mora-ing in the open let used as a storage ground by W. B. Smith's Sons, stevedores, at Front

BURIED BY LANTERN LIGHT.

FUNERAL OF A NEGRESS REPUTED TO BE A FOUDOO WITCH.

Prencher Ward's Wife Wanted to Be Burled Face Bownward With Her Rusband and Dog as the Only Witnesses-Her Bequest Only Part's Compiled With,

Assure Page, Dog. 18.-Mrs. Martha Ward, who was reputed to be a Voudoo witch, died last Friday night, and was buried by lantern light early this morning. She was the wife of the Rev. Bacrison Ward, a colored Baptist preacher living in Adams street, West Park, a little settlement of colored people west of Ashury Park. The negroes came mainly from the Southern States, and they are very excited over the woman's death.

Mrs. Ward was a tail, stare negress, with

long gray hair, which hung down on her shoulders. She always used a long staff in her walks. She had pierring black eyes, which flashed with all the vigor of youth. It is impossible to say how the stories that she was a Voudoo witch originated. That the ignorant negroes were terribly afraid of her no one can doubt. She had been ill for some months. Before her death, it is said, she made the re-

quest that she be buried face dewnward be-tween the hours of midnight and sunrise with only her husband and the old family dog as witnesses of the interment. Mr. Ward employed Undertaker James H. Sexton of Asbury Park. There was considerable difficulty in se curing a clergyman to officiate at the funeral services because of the hour at which they were to be held. Mr. Ward drove down to Belmar and prevailed upon the Rev. William Green, paster of the Baptist Church of the col-

whom the Pontifical entities indicased, to the study the blute. Two official reasons into the input that his start. The outer is his uniform to be an advantage of the two of the Lard's floid. The other is his uniform the input that his start to be a start to be an advantage of the two of the Lard's floid. The other is his uniform to be a start to be

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The Points of the Compass,

Among the motions that were made in the Fratt vester lay there was one lu the case of Joseph h Horawagt, Amelia Fink. The case, as it appeared from the long argument of as it appeared from the long argument of counsel involved a lieu upon some property at the counse of Wayle of Street and Harmon are nue. The lawyer for the claiming many a long speech. When he had finished, the lawyer for the detence compet to his feet and said!

"Your itomor, the documents in the case in cate the property at issue of the southingst corner. The additional for the limits places it on the northeast corner. For the list two hours my learned friend has been arguing upon the southeast corner. Now, your fluor. I would suggest that we throw in the northeast corner, thus giving him all four points of the compass and then go on with the case."

Even Justice Prait laughed.

WHERLING, W. Va., Dec. 18. - An explosion of Mrs. Fitsgreald's Sanity to be Tried To-

Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, sister of Police Inspector McLaughlin, who shot and killed Mrs. Carrie Pearsait, wife of Policeman John W. Pearsoll of the lighty-eighth street police W. Pearson of the Eightr-eighth street police station, on Oct. 2 was called to the lar of the tioneral beassins vesterday to have a day fixed for the trial of the question of her mental condition. The was in the meaning. She will be treed be merrow it is believed that the max will declare that Mrs. I tracernal stationary declared will then communither to the asymptom for insome eminimals at Matterwan.

Bridge Place for Resolite.

A joint meeting of the firelige Trustees and the Olizens' Committee, which has been trying to save the bridge plaza in Brooklyp from the encreasuments of the surface and elevated railroads, will be held to morrow

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CHICAGO'S ELECTION TO-DAY.

The City Will Choose a New Mayor-Both Parties Coefficial,

Curcago, Dec. 18.-The bitter campaign for the Mayoralty ended to-night, and to-morrow the battle will be fought out at the polls. Neither side had a monopoly of confidence today as to the result, but the Republicans are more modest than their rivals in the matter of claims. The Republicans estimate Swift's majority at 5.800, while at Democratic headquarters no one will admit the possibility that Hopkins can have less than 10,000 plurality.

At Republican headquarters it is asserted that the registration lists have been stuffed, and plans are being made to prevent those falsely registered from voting. On the other hand, it is asserted at Democratic headquarters that the Republican cry of "Fraud" made to cover up its own disreputable

made to cover up its own disreputable schemes, among which is said to be one to secure the bailot boxes and practically take possession of the polls and run things to suit themselves.

The lithographs and posters of neither party are safe unless they are put inside an office window and the office locked hepublican posters depicting Hopkins posing as the friend of the latoring man while lionled, of clubbing fame, pulls the string that controls his actions, have been to in down wherever they could be reached; and lemogratic posters showing that Swift veter against an eighthour day for laiverers employed by the city while he was in the Council have met the same fate.

while he was in the Council have met the same fate.

At both headquarters it has been asserted that there is no whish to drag religion into the campaign, but it has been done nevertheless. Little trakets were distributed vesterlay, on which were printed: "Leonge R. Swiff, Protestant: John R. Horkins, homanist." The Democrats assert that the lathe work of the Republican Campaign Committee, while the Republicans assert that it was done by the Democrats for the purpose of making Swift appear as a religious bigot.

MEDICIL VIEWS OF PRINDERGAST. Doctors Emp'oved by the State Say He Is

Curcado, Dec. 18.-A sensation was sprung at the adjournment of the morning session of the Frendergast trial. Lawyers for the prosecution boldly charged that they had been betrayed.

"The State has been tricked," said A. S. Trude, "and some of the doctors who will take the stand for the defence are the very doctors who were called together by the State. along with others, to formulate a line of prosecution. Some of these men attended the conferences, gave their opinions to the representatives of the State, learned the policy of the prosecution, and now they are to take the stand for the other site armed with every particle of data that the prosecution has gathered. You can say for me that certain organizations have raised maney for the defense of the murderer of Carter Farrison, and I would not hesitate to say that maney has been freely used by the

Commissioners from the West Church appeared before the New York Presbytery yesterday and neked that Dr. Paxton's resignation be accopted to take effect on Dec. iii. Their request was granted. Dr. John Hall drew up a resolution our ressing to for Payton the good wallos and the esteem of the Presbytery. This Was adopted. A payment of \$1.250 on the part of the Frenbytery on a 5 three mortgage on the New York church held by the Bowery Savings lank fell due vestorialy Alier two extensions of time. By Shourer told Secretary Leonard of the bank that he had not been able to raise all the money and asked for a third extension to the 2th 11 was granted.

Money or the British Nav ..

Learners, Dec 10.—The Tringraph has information that the dieverament intends to spend \$22,500,000 angually upon the navy for five Pears, instead of the usual \$15,000,000.

N tes of Foreign Happenings, An international conference will meet in Paris at the end of January to study means of preventing the spread of cholers.

John Burns the labor member of Parliament was present in the House of Commons yesterday for the drest time since he fell ill.

The Papal number in Linus has been instructed to after the metalaton in the present frontier dispute between Peru and Recusion.

ir Monte, Pressing Minister of Finance will deavit a report that he latends to with draw the believe the new wine taxes, which are expected to not the Government Phicketics there are the state of the stat

STECIFIC .. For reinstating the entire system, climituating all Poissons from the literal, whether of scrothious of malarial crigos, this preparation has no count.

SFor eighteen months I had an sating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, bottained in relief; the sore gradually greeke. I finally took S. S. S. and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."
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MARINE DISASTERS,

Several Lives Last by the Wrecking of a

LONDON, Dec. 18.-The Norwegian bark Alferin at Harburg from Charleston, landed the eraw of the Italian bark Rosin, which was abandoned at sea rudderless and otherwise in a damaged condition. The Rosin sailed from Saguenay on Oct. 31 for Buence Ayres. The British steamer Venus, from New Orleans and Norfolk for Rouen, reached Liver-peol to-day. She had in tow the British

pool to-day. She had in tow the British steamer Langham, from Galveston and Nortolk for Liverpool. The Langham has lost her propeller blades.

Livernoot, Dec. 18.—The hatches of the steamer Assaye, before reported with cargo alire, were opened to-day, revealing more than 100 bales of cotton burned.

Hattwax, Dec. 18.—The schooner Gracie Parker left Alberton. Prince Edward Island, on Wednesday last with a load of immer. On Saturday she was wrecked off St. Hierre, and Capt. Farrell and all hands were lost.

A despatch received to-night says that the schooner Gracie M. Farker, Capt. Farrell, owner, of Provincetown, Mass., has been wrecked at St. Pierre, and all hands lost. The vessel was loaded with lumber at Alberton, P. E. I., and was bound for Newfoundland. She carried a crew of about six, though whether American or provincial is not known.

EDINBURGH, Dec. 18.-The trial of Alfred John Monson for the murder of Lieut. Hambrough was continued to-day. Mrs. Keen testifled that the missing man Scott, who was with Monson when the alleged shooting occurred, lodged with her in Pimilco street, London. On Aug. 7, three days before the death of Lieut. Aug. 7, three days before the death of Lieut. Hambrough, Scott went to Scotland. He returned at the end of the week, and disappeared during the first week of September. Prior to his disappearance letters bearing the Edinburgh postmark were daily left for him at witnesses's house. When he disappeared the letters suddenly stopped.

Mr. Deuchar, an accountant, sald that the value of the estates that Lieut, Hambrough would have come into possession of when he attained his majority was 225,1949.

Arthur Toovey, a solicitor, testified that in 1892 he levied an execution on Monson's effects only £25 was realized.

The Religious Question in Ireland. LONDON, Dec. 18.-In the House of Commons

o-day Mr. Thomas Sexton, anti-Parnellite, questioned the Government as to the alleged discrimination on religious grounds in the sediscrimination on religious grounds in the selection of jurors in Ireland.

Mr. James Birce said that the Government
had never instructed the Crown solicitors
dealing with prosecutions in the Irish courts
to ascertain the religious beliefs of jurors.

Mr. Sexton declared that this answer to his
question was not satisfactory. He added that,
when it was opportune, he would move that
instructions be given to the Crown solicitors
to stop the practice of challenging jurors on
account of their religious heile?

Mr. Gladstone announced that the Government would to-morrow suspend the rule closing discussions at midnight in order that the
House might debate naval questions.

Another Auti-tax Riot.

Rome, Dec. 18.-The anti-tax agitators revived suddenly to-day in Monreale, a large town near Palermo. A mob started for the municipal buildings and overcame the police. municipal buildings and overcame the police, who tried to restore order. The troops were called out, but he ere they arrived the rioters were shouting. Bown with taxation. On the steps of the tax office. The troops charged, but the mob did not yield. Eventually a volley was fired. The mob then dispersed, carrying away thirty wounded. The mob was balleved to have been brought together by Sociatists who are very strong in Moureale.

The disorders in Stelly are likely to continue, being due to excessive taxation, resulting in starvation; also to the last that members of the Mafa occupy all the influential posts, blackmail the populace, devour the municipal tevenues, and influence the tribunals so as to finsure the immunity of the people's oppressors.

Slavery in East Africa. Berray, Dec. 18.-The Governor of German East Africa has sent a memorial to the Government concerning slavery in the colonies in bis jurisdiction. The abolition of slavery at present, he wrote, would be impossible, as it would have most disastrous economic results. The house slaves themselves were opposed to emancipation. The demants of humanity would be satisfied fully it stays stealing and slave selling were suppressed. Strong measures against these practices would eventually cause slavery to disappear.

A New Land Law to Russia. St. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.-A bill recently passed by the Council of the Empire provides that the ground granted to the peasants when the seris were freed shall be innlenable. The law will become operative shortly. Land in the rural districts may be seid then only with the consent of two-thirds of the commune. The Government hopes that this measure will prevent the scread of disontent and Socialism in the rural districts.

India's Cristeal Pinnaces. LONDON, Dec. 18 -- The East India Loan bill came up in the House of Commons on its third reading to-day. Mr. Henry Chaplin tracel the monetary troubles of India to the abandon-ment of timetallism. The closing of the mints had deprived the tovernment of the largest market in the world for silver, and had lowered the value of the metal beyond precedents. the value of the metal beyond precedents. After further debate the bill passed its third

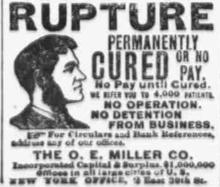
Hunting for Terasure to the rea-

Lexuex, Dec. 18. The Covernment has granted Mr. Baumann, a lawyer in Johannesburg, South Africa, permission to retain twothirds of the 2000,000 aversions lost in the wrock of the troop ship liftkenlied off Simon Bay youth Africa in 1852, in case he can get at the treasure. Baumann will begin the search at once.

Sir Andrew Clark's W.II. LONDON, Dec. 18.-The will of Sir Andrew Clark the lamous physician who died a few weeks \$20. disposes of a property worth \$1.021.000. A legacy of \$2.500 is to be used in founding a mode at scholarship at the Lon-don thespital. The rest is to be distributed in the family.

As Ansatz for Ex-Cashier May's Fami y LONDON, Dec. 18.-The directors of the Bank of linguand have decided to grant a liberal an-nuity to the tamily of Mr. May, formerly chief eachier of the bank. Mr. May we compelled to resign on account of some tregularities in the administration of his office.

Muley Basson and the Mifs. Mannin, Dec. 18. Queen Regent Christins has received from Sultan Muley Hassen another long letter, in which he again promises to make full reparation for the heatile acts of the hills at Melilla.



THE CANNONADING AT RIO. FIRE KEPT UP STEADILY BETWEEN

THE OPPOSING FORCES. A Correspondent of the London Times Says that the National Flugaces Are in an Extremely Bad Way-lifeged Hand Issues, Loxnon, Dec. 18-A despatch from Berlin says that an official message has been received there from his de Janeiro saving that inces-sant firing between the Government forts and the insurgent fleet has been going on for the

last few days. Mr. Sydney Grey, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, said in the House of Com-mons that the latest information received from Capt, Lang. commander of the Sirius, the senior British naval officer at Rio de Janeiro was to the effect that the Custom House was closed and that trade was at a standstill. None of the reports received at the Foreign Offic Implied that the British squadron had ceases to protect British shipping or the lighters landing British goods.

Letters received by London commercial firms from agents in Rio de Janeiro give gloomy descriptions of the present state of affairs there. The leiters are dated New 27. The employees of houses on the Nichteroy side of the bay were then hardly other than prisoners. During the day they were similate go out in the business part of the city. From dawn to nightiall cannon were beoming and small arms kept ur in rations if it is city. From dawn to nightiall cannon were beoming and small arms kept ur in rations fire. Shot, large and small, dropped in the streets, making everybody who was obliged to be abroad fear constantly for his safety.

"After nightfall," wrote one correspondent, "soldiers stop and not people in the streets. Even the police assist the radiders in storping and searching nedestriains, as they say, for arms, which is their pretext for roblery. Under the advice of the liftigh Minister, business houses have been closed almost entirely on many occasions." firms from agents in Rio de Janeiro give

A London Times Correspondent Says They Are in a Very Bad Way.

London, Dec. 10.- The Times publishes a three-column letter dated at hip de Janeiro on Nov. 27 by its special correspondent. The letter relates mostly to the financial attraction in Brazil and is filled with statistics from official documents. It closes thus:
"The results to be deduced from these facts

are quite enough to warrant the assertion that a complete reorganization of the administrative financial methods is an absolute traive financial methods is an absolute becessity if the country is to be saved from bankruptcy. Probably the present obligations are in excess of my statement, as common report in Hio credits Peixoto's Government with having issued illegally 125,000,000 milres inburt 508,750,000 in Treasury bank notes in the last twelve months, whereas my figures on this item are those published in the Finance Minister's 1802 report.

That Brazil has very great resources,

report.
That Brazil has very great resources, capable of rapid development under good government, nobody disputes; but such development and progress need encouragement of a kind non-existent under the present regime. Coffee and rubber lave been the mainstay hitherto, but cereals and many other products for which brazil depends on the outside world could be grown in the coutside world could be grown in the countern states, not only for home use but for export also.

NEWS FROM THE AMERICA.

Details of the Accident to Her Engine-Doubt About the Dynamite Gun

According to advices received by THE SUN yesterday from St. Pierre, Martinique, the arcident to the valve of the air pump of the Brazilian cruiser America is still unexplained. Among the crew there were two men against whom vague suspicions were directed. These suspicions were created by the stories they told about themselves. There was nothing, so far as was known, to connect them with the accident. The America left St. Thomas on Sunday,

Dec. 3, at 1:40 o'clock in the afternoon and steamed at full speed to the southeast. The accident occurred on the following day, Mon-day, at 11 35 P. M. The ship was then about 100 miles north of Partiadoes, with the island of Santa Lucia to the right and Martinique to the left, with Fort de France as lis nearest

bers of the Maila occupy all the inductinal posts, blackmail the populace, devour the municipal revenues, and influence the tribunals so as to insure the immunity of the people's oppressors.

Maltreating Catholies in Russia.

Lendon, Dec. 18.—A despatch from Vienna says that the relations between Russia and the Vatican are less cordial than at the time of the Russian visit in Toulon. The Pope is said to have complained in a personal letter to the Cart that in several districts of Russia the orthodox inhabitants had maltrested the Catholies It is reported that the Car's reply to this letter has been delivered. The expectation is that if the Pope's remonstrances prove ineffectual, he will publish a statement on the subject.

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completed about 5 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Emgines were started and Joant to be
able to propel the skip shows. Capt, trossman
consulted with Assistant Saxigator billion and
Chief Engineer Coleman about putting in at
a near port. St. Flerre offered the cost facilities
for permanently repairing the pump, and the
harbor was reached at 2.50 o'clock that afternoon, after steaming an average of three miles
an hour.
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At the time of the accident the Nictheron was some distance to the south. Not signifing the America at daylight, she put back and drew alongside at 14 of hear. A rin containing the officer of the deck was sent from the America with explanations to Unit. Indicate the America at daylight, she put back and drew alongside at 14 of hear. A rin containing the officer of the deck was sent from the America with explanations to Unit. Indicate the America with explanations to Unit. Indicate the America at once to consult with Cart. Trassman. It was decided that the Nictheror should be a failure of the transfer of the deck was sent from the account of any the light of th

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The Free Admission of Wiston of Art. President Evans of the Art students' Louga has written to the runn be own of in-line-Wars and Means committee that the Lengue representing more than the art story astrongy to faces of free and shall exply interested in the collection at the collection at the collection at the data would painting and scoulars. So addition to the problem by continued, are a top face of gained the best interests of good art of this out by."

The Oi, mp als Correct d Spec !. BAN PRANCISCO Dec. 18. The officers of the cruiser Offmaia, since her arrival in port from her trial trip, announce a correction in the report telegraphed from Santa Barbara 2 ving the average speed as 21.45. It is now claims that the stact average over the course of he knots was 21.055 knots per hour or very close to 25 miles.

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statutes, chapter 102, section 21, exempted him from liability, as the clothing was fur-

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The case was made a test one, as the de-fendant relied only upon the statute, which is as follows:

Ne inn holder, tavern keeper, retailer, confectioner, or keeper af a simp, or house for the sale of drink, or food, or a livery static keeper for house or carriage bire, shall give result to a student in an incorporated academy or other admentional institution within this A subsequent section holds any person who

gives credit liable to forfeit twice the amount of the credit given.

Campbell contended that the word "retailer" in the above section included all classes of retail business men, while counsel for the plaintiff maintained that the word was merely a qualineation of the business classes chumerated in the section. The Court took the view of the statute advanced by the plaintiff, and gave a finding of \$70 in his favor.

Petition for Father Smith's Removal,

PATERSON, Dec. 18.-Bishop Wigger administered rites of confirmation in St. John's Roman Catholic Church on Sunday. During the eeremony a committee of St. Joseph's Church parishioners were awaiting Bishop Wigger in the parochial house. They had a petition they desired the Rev. Dean McNulty

Sourse Purney, Col. Dec. 18. - The safe in Tom. Wright's saloon was blown open last night, and several hundred dollars in money and and several hundred dollars in money and jewelry stolen. One of the night police force, attracted by the noise of the explosion, hasten-ed to the scene, only to be captured by the gang. The officer was prevented from action until the burglars had escaped. Several other places were robbed during the night.

Charles Turner of tiel Philip street, Jersey City, fell from an electric car at Grand and Parrow streets last evening. One account to was er-wiled off. When he fell he rolled under the wheels of a sugar truck driven by William Payls. Four of his ribs were broken, and he received internal injuries from which he is likely to die. that he was intextested. Another is that he

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Not Applicable to Tailors, BOSTON, Dec. 18.-Waiter S. Campbell, & Harvard law student, was held in the municipal court to-day for the non-payment of a tailor's bill. Campbell argued that the public

petition ther desired the Rev. Dean McNulty to present to him, asking for the removal of the Rev. Br. S. B. Smith, pastor of St. Joseph's Church. Neglect of clerical duties is alleged. The petition had its origin in the Smith-Murphy controversy, and was got up by Father Murphy controversy, and was got up by Father Murphy's friends. Father Murphy has not yet left the parish, and has declared he will not go until Father. Smith goes with him. Bishop Wigger said he hadn't the time to receive the patition as he had another official call. He parish and the said another official call. He nurried away to Seton Hall. There are more than I 300 names signed to the petition. Senator-John Hinchliffe is Chairman of the committee.

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